#### FREMONT FREEMAN: J. S. FOUKE, Editor and Publisher.

The FREEMAN, is published every Saturday mora-ing-Office In Buckland's Brick Building-third RESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens story; Fremont, Sandusky county, Ohio.

Single mail subscribers, per year, \$1 50 Clubs of ten and apwards, to one address | 1 374 1 25 Clubs of fifteen " 1 25" Town subscribers will be charged \$1.75. The difforence in the terms between the price on papers

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## Business Directorn,

FREMONT FREEMAN JOB PRINTING OFFICE: We are now prepared to execute to order, in a west and expeditious munuer, and upon the fairest terms; almost all descriptions of

JOB PRINTING;

SUCH AS BUSINESS CARDS, BILLS OF LADING, CIRCULARS, HANDBILLS, DRAFTS, CATALOGUE BILLS, BANK CHECKS, ow BILLS, JUSTICES' BLANTS. LAW CASES, BALL TICKETS, ETC., ETC. We would say to those of our friends who are it want of such work, you need not go abroad to get it done, when it can be done just as good at home.

CROCKEN LODGE, No. 77, meets at the Odd Fell fows' Hall, in Buckland's Brick Building, every Suturday evening.

PEASE & ROBERTS. MASUFACTURERS OF Copper, Tin, and Sheet-iron Ware, AND DEALERS IN

Stoves, Wool, Hides, Sheep-pelts, Rags, Old Copper, Old Stoves, &c., &c.: ALSO, ALL BORTS OF GENUINE VANKEE NOTION Pease's Brick Block, No. 1. FREMONT, OHIO.

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FREMONT, OHIO. JOHN L. GREENE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

And Prosecuting Attorney, for Sundarky county, will attend to all professional business entrusted to in care, with promptness and fidelity. Office-In the second story of Buckland's Block. FREMONT, OHIO. CHESTER EDGERTON:

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B. J. BARTLETT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Will give his undivided attention to professional usiness in Sandusky and the adjoining counties. Office-Over Oppenheimer's Store. FREMONT, OHIO.

LA Q. RAWSON: PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, North side of the Turnpike, nearly opp FREMONT, OHIO. 14

PIERRE BEAUGRAND: HYSICIAN AND SURGEON Respectfully tenders his professional services to e citizens of Fremont and vicinity.

Office-One door north of E. N. Cook's Store. DR. J. CHAMBERLIN.

Office Two doors south of Pease & Roberts' November 9, 1850-1y PORTAGE COUNTY

Nutual Fire Insurance Company. R. P. BUCKLAND, Agent: FREMONT, OHIO. POST OFFICE HOURS.

The regular Post Office hours, until further no From 7 to 12 A. M. and from I to 8 P. M. Sundays from 8 to 9 A M. and from 4 to 5 P M. W. M. STARK, P. M.

A. F. & F. VANDERCOOK: MERCHANTS AND DEALERS n all kinds of Produce: At the Old Stand

rmerly occupied by Dickenson & V. Doren EREMONT, OHIO, lecember 15, 1849.

SOCIAL HALL. THE subscriber is prepared to furnish Social Hand, in Buckland's Brick Block, for tillon Parties, Sories, Lectures, &c., he best style on the shortest noticet
J. F. R. SEBRING.

HIE choicest Liquors and Wines for Medicinal and Mechanical purposes for sale at

AILS .- Fremont Iron Co.'s Nails, manufac-tured at Troy, N. Y., at HAYKES'. Warranted to fit if properly made up. Fremout, April 28, 1849.

# TAILORING.

CLARK & KRIDLER,

Removed their Shop,

Onedoor North of A. F. &. Vandercook's Store in the room recently occupied by O. H. Fusselman, as a Tin Shop, where they intend carrying on the above business in all its various branches.

One of the partners has been east and purchased delivered intown and these sent by mail, is occa- a stock of Cloths, Cassimeres. Vestings, and sioned by the expense of carrying.

When the mency is not paid in advance, as above specified. Two Dollars will be charged if paid within the year, if not paid nutil after the expiration of the year, if not paid nutil after the expiration of the year. Two Dollars and Fifty-cents will be charged. These terms will be strictly adhered to.

These terms will be strictly adhered to. some Ready-made Clothing, and also, all sorts

Of our own manufacturing,

ble as they can be had any where else All Cutting done here, waranted to fit, if properly made up Also—Agents for Williams' Reports of Fashions Fremont, Nov. 1st, 1850.

## SADDLERY. New Arrangement! PRICES REDUCED!

JOSEPH COCHBANE. RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Fremont, and vicinity that he has taken the old and well known stand of H. R. Foster, where he will be happy to supply the old customers and public generally with any article in his line. Keeps constantly on hand and manufactures t rder of the best material every variety of

Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Valises, Bridles, Martingals, &c&c. Carriage Trimming done on the shortest notice. All work warranted.

Fremont, Nov. Ist, 1850. **NEW GROCERY AND SALOON:** JUST OPENED IN

Buckland's New Brick Building! J. F. R. SEBRING, RESPECTFULLY informs his Old Customers and the Public generally, that he has again gone into the Gro-cery Business, and has now opened ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE

#### Stocks of Groceries! ever brought to this market, with especial reference

to supply the wants of the citizens of Sandusky and This stock consists in part of Sugars, Coffee, Pepper, Raisins, Segars, &c., &c. ogether with a complete and large assortment of

CANDIES, the heat ever opened in Fremont, the assertion o bogus" dealers in this article to the contrary not

NUTS, FRUITS AND PRESERVES, of the carest kinds, will be be found at my store. Lemonade, Mead, Cronk and Beer, Fresh Baked Bread, Cake, Pies,

and Biscuit always kept on hand. Families wish

public will give me a call and and judge for them-selves, feeling satisfied that I can render entire sat-isfaction to all—both as to prices and quality.

"What! so many?"

"What! so many?" Fremont, June 15, '50.

DENTISTRY.

DR. L. D. PARKER, FROM CLEVELAND, RESPECTFULLY announces to the public that he has permanently located in Fremont, for the purpose of practicing

Surgical and Mechanical Dentistry. From the ample resources which he has enjoyed, for acquiring a thorough knowledge of the profession, he feels confident that he shall be able to give satisfaction to all who may desire his aid, in the various branches of the profession. The public are assured that the utmost care will be taken to render his operations both permanent and useful. Artificial Teeth set on Gold Plate.

in number from a single one to a double sett. Pivot teeth set in the best manner. Carious teeth filled so as to permanently arrest the decay. Teeth cleaved in such a manner as not to injure the enamel. Teeth extracted with the most approved

responsible for all his operations. Persons wish-g Deutal Operations, are invited to call at his of-e, in Caldwell's Brick Building, over Dr. Chamberlin's Office. Fremont, June 30, 1849-15

### FREMONT HOUSE: AND GENERAL

STAGE OFFICE: FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, O. WM. KESSLER, Proprietor.

Botanic Physician,

ESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of MR. KESSLER, announces to the Traveling Public that he has returned to the above well

and convenience of Cuests. LF Good Stanting and careful Ostlens in at-Fremont, November 24, 1849-36

Farms to Let! SEVERAL FARMS, near Fremont, and convenient to the Turnpike, EF TO RENT.

Some of these have Eighty to Ninety acres cleared thereon, with comfortable Houses, Barns &c.

Enquire of SAML CROWELL, Muskalunge, March 2, 1850-51-5

GIDEON HATCH, Tallor; W OULD inform his friends and the public, that intends carrying on the above business, in all its branches, and hopes by punctual attention and long experience in his trade to merit and receive a full of fascination when she smiled; though share of patronage. N. B. Cutting of garments of every description,

attended to in the most fashionable style, and war-ranted to fit.

Also, he is Agent for Davis' Pain Killer -a fresh supply just received and for sale by GIDEON HATCH. Ballville, July 13, 1850-18

FASHIONABLE TAILORING. PHILIP MAXWELL,

WOULD respectfully announce that he has Removed his Shop, one door reasonable terms: and also refreshments, South of Leppelman's Jewelry Shop, opposite Head Quarters, where he will be happy wait on his old customers and all who need ar

thing in his line.

If you want you garments made up RIGHT, and after the Latest Fashion—you must call on MAXWELL.

N. B. Particular attention paid to cutting, and

poetry.

From the Home Journal. THE INDIAN SUMMER.

There is a time, just ere the frost Prepares to pave old winter's way, When autumn, in a revery lost, The mellow day-time dreams away.

When summer comes, in musing mind, To gaze once more on hill and dell, To mark how many sheaves they bind, And see if all is ripened well. With balmy breath she whispers low,

The dying flowers look up and give Their sweetest insense ere they go, For her who made their beauties live. She enters 'neath the woodland shade, Her zephyrs lift the lingring leaf,

And bear it gently where are laid The loved and lost ones of its grief. She seeks the shore, old ocean heaves, · In gladness huge his mighty breast; Prisons his wild winds in their caves, And basking in her smiles, is blest.

Again his sceptre and his throne, With boistrous hand the tree he shakes, Intent on gathering all his own. Sweet Summer, sighing, flies the plain, And waiting Winter gaunt and grim,

At last old Autumn, rousing, takes

Miscellancons.

Sees miser Autumn hoard his grain, And smiles to think it's all for him

From Eliza Cook's Journal. "He wants style! I should be bored by

"But he has sense; and that is a thing that wears better and longer than style."
'Pshaw!—look at him drawling there, with his hands fumbling about his breeches pock-That is always a mark of a man's breedng; when he does not know what to do with

is hands, depend upon it he is ----' 'Why, little better than a booby. I could ever get on with such a man." 'And yet you have accepted him.'

present' Then you are triffing with that good creature's heart.' There, again-good creature! Who ever

'Well, it is not my business; but I cannot help thinking that you are in a fair way of achieving a very unenviable reputation as a have offended you again.'

'Say the word-a coquette!' 'No, not a coquette-something worse-

'And pray, most sweet coz, tell me the dif-

'A coquette is a natural being-full of heart -eager to be beloved; and she plays off her Schottische, don't you?' pretty graces in order that she may attract, and win a lover; a coquette is rather rustic And away they went again. perhaps, but I have known such in a ball-room like this. But a flirt!---

'Ah! do tell us now what a flirt is."

becomes fade, and then lovers fail to come at her bidding; and she is surprised in her ad-bird sat on an Alder Bough." The notes vanced womanhood to find that, while she has trilled through her beautiful throat, clear and

Who ever heard such rubbish? But here and pours a flood of melody on the listener's comes Tom Dubbin to relieve me—and think of us losing such delicious music—the Strauss! the lady, as she was led from her seat at the

never resist 'La fascination!' wanting in heart, it had been fritted away, or charming, nevertheless, in their place. hardened, or closed up, that the most beautiful quality of woman's nature had disappeared. and certainly the art of moving his limbs about who sat by her side. gracefully, after the most approved style of dancing masters, had not been cultivated by fair girl. him. He was proud and would not conde-Learnest and vicinity, that he has returned and is now prepared to accommodate in this place, and will be ready in the best manner, all who may favor him with had offered himself, and been accepted, he stind to all who may wish his professional agration of the patronage.

No efforts will be spared to promote the comfort would not presume upon that standing, but would not presume upon that standing the patronage. would rather leave her still free to take her can spare him-there are many more as good own course. He tho't she studiously avoided as he. him, for she had hurried away from him across the room to her cousin, with whom we have

just found her conversing. She was certainly a beautiful girl. Tall ta per, and lithe-nothing could be more charm-ing than the round and oval outlines of her gure as she glided along the floor. Her the number of the slain?" dark brown hair enhanced the purity of her complexion, and her eyebrows arched over a pair of dark, blue eyes, which glittered with life, as she turned her delicate little head from he has taken rooms at Ballville, where he side to side like a bird, showing the alabaster sometimes there lurked upon her lips a polished curl, which made you fear that her smile did not quite express the real feeling of the moment. No wonder that our youth followed with aching eyes, and with a sad heart, the

movements of this beautiful creature. She felt his eyes were upon her, and she was the more bent upon piquing him. Asid-uously avoiding his gaze, she devoted herself to her partner, whose nature was very congenial to her own-a dashing, and rather impertinent youth.

'Oh, by the way,' said he, as he led her panting to her seat, 'when does your affair with Benson come off?" 'Impudence!-how dare you?' was her an-

swer, flapping her perfumed handkerchief in his face. He adroitly caught it in her hand. 'Shall I, your most faithful slave, carry the

gage d'amour to the sighing youth? Don't

you see him?'
'No! I see nobody that answers your de scription. What can you mean?" 'Why, Benson, to be sure. You know you are going to be married to him-everybody

'Well-I don't. What do you think of that ?" 'Ah! that's all nonsense. But here he comes himself. And now I resign my charm-

ing charge. Well, Benson, you are an enviable fellow, to be sure. Au revoir?" And Dobbing whisked off, and was soon whirling round with a new partner. 'You enjoy yourself much, I hope, dear Ju-lia,' observed the youth.

'Well, why not? Of course we are all here for that purpose."

'The more fool you!' she muttered. But he seemed not to hear her remark. noise-music though it be, as I confess-of tire and wit. She astonished, but did not

verse of one's own ffreside-'

dles for companions.'
'Dowdy! Who would ever have dreamed of such a thing? You dowdy!

you were thinking of." and make my fireside happy? 'Oh, I fear, with your serious tastes, you where, will require for a Grace, some heavy person,

'Oh, excuse me, I could not be the

'Oh! just because no other is in the way at

of a giant, and the dimensions of-'And who asked you for your wise opinion flashed with fire.

'I ask your pardon, Miss Julia, for I see I To tell you the truth, you bore me.

have discerned it before, but shut my eyes to woman he has selected for his wife has a small mony is over, she is enveloped in a scarlet veil

Benson looks rather dumpish. 'Pshaw! the brute's got his quietus, I think. 'What! so many?'
'In this course she grows reckless, is often finished manner, that she had seen many seaunfeeling, and generally short-sighted; for she sons-sat at the piano and sung, with admiramade many victims, the greatest of all is her- glittering as diamonds. There was no reserve, elf. In short——'no blushing insipidity, like the lark, as she 'Well, really, I must cut you short myself. springs, exultingly, from her nest in the sky, instrument, to make room for another perfor-You'll take a turn, of course? I know you mer; and then it was that I noticed the ex-And with her head upon his shoulder, his quisite grace, the full, round beauty, the fashand in hers, his arm encircling her beautiful Many admirers seemed to hover round her; person, away the couple went round the ball- but there was one, in especial, whom I had room to the strains of one of Strauss' Waltzes.

A pair of eyes followed them sorrowfully in as the "favored one." He paid all those lit-Dr. PARKER, wishes to be understood that the out of place in that gay assembly, though his operations. Persons wishing Date of the paid all those at the law of the law of the law of the paid all those at the law of the l out of place in that gay assembly, though his drawing-room, or, indeed, anywhere, indicadrawing-room, or, indeed, anywhere, indicanot to alight; while the husband's relatives heart was there. He loved this girl, and had
ting polish and manners; and though some
the peer facingted by her; for site was intelligent to the control of t

> Taking advantage of a vacant seat near to Benson had been already rebuffed by her that unconscious listener to a conversation going night; she thought he had danced clumsily; on between her and a beautiful and fair gir 'I think I could love him myself,' said the

> > 'Then, why don't you propose?' Julia, how cutting you always are. You 'There's much truth in a jest love. But I

'What, are you refusing still?" 'My love, no woman of spirit dreams of flingng herself away upon the first that offers.

'No, not quite the first, I confess.' 'Pray, do confess a little more?

'Pshaw! not worth talking about." 'Well, there was Benson, you know.' 'Oh, the horrid bore?" 'But what a good, kind husband he makes,

'Dowdyish,isn't she; but a good kitchen wo man, I dare say.' 'Oh, she's good in all ways, and I think Ben son very happy.' 'And very stupid.'

Then there was Dubbing.'
'Ah, do stop Caroline. Dubbing was all cels; plenty of brass in his face, but none in his pocket. I hate your poor lovers.' 'Then there was'-'I really wont hear another word; let me

urn the fire upon yourself. Tell me what of your affairs with Charles?" 'Hush! not a word.' 'Hasn't he spoken yet?'

that he has been dangling on so long, without explaining himself? You love him? Oh, yes.' But what if he loves you not?" 'He does! he does?'

'I can't tell.'

'Then he has explained.'

That is my secret." 'Ah! but if he changes?" 'I never dream of such a thing. I should love him still, because I could not help it.' 'Don't make a fool of yourself, Carry. I fear you are a going to make a silly business

He has no position." 'He will make one; he is so clever.' 'Bah! all the world is clever now-a-days' But he is affectionate, pure and noble mind

"Why, child, you are talking of a thing which never existed. You are in the clouds. 'I am happy, though, and am satisfied to believe, and love, and hope on."

'Poor silly Carry.' Supper was announced and the conversation was interrupted. I kept near to the pair "Surely. And yet do you know, I rarely of charming girls, and took care to make my-feel more oppressed than at one of these gay self aggreeable. Being a Benedict, I was suspected by neither. I was no "match," so the majestic flirt could be at her ease with me.—
I found her clever, almost too clever, at repar-I always contrast the glare and glitter, and tee; brilliant in conversation; and full of sasuch places, with the charming quiet and con- warm you. I found the charming Caroline erse of one's own ffreside—'

With a dowdy wife and a pair of dip canwhom one could live and be happy with.— Julia's beauty dazzled and attracted the most, until you felt a touch of the thorns, which made you feel danger and shun it.-

the Mad River Railroad. He knew that it was difficult to avoid such accidents, but, nevertheless took occasion to mention this loss to the conductor of the train by which the mis-

the Locomotive. But he didn't stir a peg! Again there was a prolonged whistle still he been facinated by her; for she was intelligent as well as beautiful. But she was altogether was intelligent to share the care seemed. This is the moment of the she will be seemed. This is the moment of the family into which she is worm wanting in heart; it had been fritted away, or sharming possible was wrong with the man; he was drunk or crazy, sure. He shut off the steam in a hurry the "wheel" in in front of the forward car would be seemed. This is the moment of the family into which she is add that the husband ought to share the care crazy, sure. He shut off the steam in a hurry the "wheel" in in front of the forward care where the "wheel" in in front of the forward care where the care will be shown to share the care will was "screwed down" as a green horn remarked, and the train came to a dead halt. A deputathe accomplished singer, I soon became an tion, consisting of the conductor and several passengers, was soon on its way to wait upon the obstruction ahead. The farmer tarried till the committee came up, and then quietly rose and speaking very pleasantly to the conductor, remarked as he started toward home "I see you can stop when you try right hard," and went on his way rejoicing. It didn't take the committee many minutes to reach the cars, and the wistle fairly yelled as the locomotive passed the farmer's dwelling.

> about 12 miles from this place. All the rails tions," which although they may not have the delivered here by canal are now down, and desired effect are characteristic of the man: els, and induced three hundred of their What is delivered here by canal are now down, and desired effect are characteristic of the man: the remainder for the upper division has been State of Ohio vs. Aaron Myers .- Forgery. or is to be brought from Springfield. It is Springfield so as to have the cars running by Christmas. The work at a deep cut is proand what a charming wife he has got at last.' gressing finely. [Dayton Journal.

> > Holden's Dollar Magazine.-The Nov. all on one side. ember number of this excellent Magazine is on our table It contains a large amount of interby Fowler & Deitz, 109 Nassau street, as would swear to suit him. New York, at \$1,00 per annum.

Mrs. Swisshelm says it is marvelously strange how a woman can think herself contamined by the slightest intercourse with the victim of a seducer, but cover her face all over with smiles to receive the seducer himself. and a good Dimocrat a good citizen. Mrs. Swisshelm, talks like a woman of good 'Now, Caroline, you don't mean to tell me

> A Pennsylvania whig paper thus announces the result of the election in that State. O' K' TE LEET THE LEFT ET

THE MITTER.

BY ONE OF THE CHAPS WHO GOT IT. I knew a little girl, Bill, With bright and curling hair, The prettiest in the world, Bill, And saucy as she's fair.

Her eyes are like bright rubies, rare Her voice like music sweet— But oh! with what shall I compare Her tiny, fairy feet.

With love my heart was smitten, Bill. Her hand I fondly sought, Nor thought I of the mitten, Bill,

But oh! I should have thought! For though I swore to keep my vow, As true as line or plummet-She placed her hand upon her nose,

And said, 'you can't quite come it!' With grief my heart was riven, Bill, I humbly knelt again, And plead as if for heaven, Bill, But oh! I plead in vain!

For while the same bright smile was seen, As at my first impulse, She said that I was-rather green And wasn't nothing else!

Marriage Ceremonies.

es should be dispensed with in the reorganization of society. He thought the two seres The young gentleman, her favored admirer, of marriage are somewhat remarkable. It is were different, and that man and woman were fluttered about her for a time, but shortly dis- usual to settle some kind of dower upon the sexes in soul as well as in body.' Mr. Chan-"Why? Who else could grace my house, appeared to give place to another, like him to disappear and vanish into domesticity elsenot make my fireside happy?"

appeared to give place to another, like him to disappear and vanish into domesticity elsenot, as with us, placed on she bride's finger Poor Julia! I watched her grow old. I siderable form, and presents are interchanged each other, he said. Miss Lucretis Mott to make you happy—some such individual as saw her beauty becoming more stately and between the families. Among all ranks the spoke again, under some excitement—not from drink, but choler—and said that we paid shakes under her ponderous tread.'

And here she gave one of her silver-ringing laughs—not a very hearty or cheerful laugh—

She was no longer the charming, fascinating brews, whence the significance of the beautiful should be remembered, teaches woman here. laughs—not a very hearty or cheerful laugh—was a little bit studied; and she rather prided herself upon it, since some incognito poet had, had ceased to be its belle. Pretty nothings were no longer poured into her ears; polite attentions ceased to be lavished on her; other and younger beauties were asked to sing; and she sat apart, a lone woman.

Benson was rather nettled both at the remark and the mirth she expressed, at the exhibition of one less graciously dealt with by nature than herself. He had before noted this unfavorable feature in Julia's character.

It is scarcely charitable, he quietly observ-of her nature from which the truse happiness and sealed up the fountains of her sature than her self. At last the truse happiness at tention from all around him; and he is treated with all the consideration and deference dewith all the consideration and deference of the beautiful figure in which the Psalmist compares the risbunched the significance of the besutiful figure in which the Psalmist compares the risbunched to submit the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane this figure in which the Psalmist compares the risbunched to be remembered, teaches woman here proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane the proper place and duties. Miss M. was humane It is scarcely charitable, he quietly observ- of her nature from which the truse happiness ed with all the consideration and deference convention that the cobwebs and the subered, to make fun of the infirmities of others's flows. If she looks back, it is upon triumphs which inferiors pay to superiors of high rank. stitions of the bible ought to be swept away. 'Infirmity do you call it? Miss Murdison infirm? why look at her! she has the strength of a giant, and the dimensions of—'

'Stop, Julia, stop—t'is really too bad!'

'Stop, Julia, stop—t'is really too bad!'

The Moss Back, it is upon trumpus which inferiors pay to superiors of high rank. All who come to his presence is below him; in society, in the trial by jury, in representation and in suffrage for self-defence; and these are received by his friends with has flown from flower to flower and sipped much ceremony, who on that day act as his the sweets, but gathered no boney, for the servants. They pretend to receive his comeard of your good creature being any thing Mr. Benson, as to whether it is either good or evening, of her life; and when her brief beaumands as those of a monarch—to seize one per-Who cares? And here her blue eyes ty has fled, she leaves the world neither better nor happier than she found it. Sometimes in the house of the bride are of a more quiet then first marries, and then, instead of one percharacter. She is bathed, perfumed, and are telling the world that everybody talked of our first marries, and then, instead of one percharacter. son, two are made miserable. She becomes rayed in the richest garments the family orn 'pilgrim fathers,' slie demanded to know 'but fade and desperate, accepts huriedly, and is afford. She also sits in state, and, before she who tells us of our pilgrim mothers?' Who 'Ah, Julia (for I will still call you so once married. She seeks an establishment permore,) I fear your heart turns from me. I haps; the husband discovers that the showy from many of her friends. When this corestore of affection reserved for him. His adwise mounted on horse-back, and conveyed to the dwelling of her husband, who receives her on the threshold.—

Schottische, don't you?

And away they went again.

There are male flirts too in numbers.

Woman he has selected for his wife has a small mony is over, she is enveloped in a scarlet veil or wrapper; and is then mounted on horse-back, and conveyed to the dwelling of her husband, who receives her on the threshold.—

On the morning that the bride is to be taken to her husband, her friends assemble at the woman were great fools for promising in the woman were great fools for promising to the woman were great fools for promising in the woman were great fools for promising in the woman were great fools for promising to were work the woman were great fools for wrapper; and is then mounted on horse-back, and conveyed to the dwelling of her husband, who receives her on the threshold.—

On the morning that the bride is to be taken to her husband, her friends assemble at the woman did nothing but mean the woman did nothing but mean the promising to the work, and conveyed to the dwelling of her husband, her friends assemble at the woman did nothing but There are male flirts, too, in numbers—
men who have grown grey in heartless trifling men whose attendance he can command.—

of a tribe he is accompanied by all the horsemen who have grown grey in heartless trifling men whose attendance he can command.—
We are glad that we are already married The rooms were full. A whist party occu- with the tenderest feelings of the other sex. The party then proceeds, accompanied by mu. Sometime ago, said Miss Mott, if a woman Very well; though you must excuse the pied one drawing room, and gay music reseverity of my definition. A flirt is an artificial heavy well; though you must excuse the pied one drawing room, and gay music reseverity of my definition. A flirt is an artificial heavy well; though you must excuse the pied one drawing room, and gay music reseverity of my definition. A flirt is an artification in heavy definition. I hat whist at those with an increasing appetite for admiration, nation be near, a circuitous route is taken that ing, very deficient in heart. She has crowded evening parties; for there you cannot which at length becomes the end and aim of the enjoyment of this part of the ceremony So she was, for the wife of the best commodated with a superior article and on the gay manners, clever repartee, ready sarcasm, give yourself thoroughly up to "the quiet rigmay be prolonged. When they appear in the gay manners, clever repartee, ready sarcasm, give yourself thoroughly up to "the quiet rigmay be prolonged. When they appear in the gar yourself thoroughly up to "the quiet rigmay be prolonged. When they appear in the gar yourself thoroughly up to "the quiet rigmay be prolonged. When they appear in the distance the bridgeroom mounts his horse, and that the woman who can turn a pancake But I have neither time nor the printer room in his paper, to enumerate the axth part of the articles kept by me, and can outly sk that a discriminating room for the game," as Mrs. Battle termed it; and other sex. As she gets tired of one lover, she throw him off as she would a pair of old given me a call such and an other throw him off as she would a pair of old given me a call such and an other. A young lady—young you might certainly selves, feeling satisfied that I can render entire satbe certain of his aim, he throws it at the bride Miss Harriet K. Hunt, of Boston, An old farmer, a good deal of a wag, by the way, who lives in Logan county, had several of his sheep killed by the locomotive on his own tent, pursued with great ardor by all jects of this movement, in order to secure the

about to enter brings her presents, according woman were inventive. to their ability, or their regard for her hus-band. They also solicit her to give up part

on this subject are afterwards repeated by the husband himself. [The Working Man's Friend.

Three persons sentenced to the Peni-The Railroad to Springfield. tions. His counsel drow up and submitted This was the only woman that seems to have done any good but of the many that attended

Be it remembered, that whereas the said now stated that the Road will completed to Myers has this day been convicted and sentenced for the crime of forgery: Therefore, that St. Paul had never been married, that he he prays for a new trial, for the following rea-

sons, to wit: . 1st. The evidence in the aforesaid case was

2d. The defendant's witnesses didn't testify s he expected they would, and the court gave esting and instructive matter, and is published him no opportunity to procure such witnesses 3d. He thinks it a hard case to go to the

> "salivation." 4th. His counsel made no speech for him, being more strongly convinced of his innocence

than the case warranted. 5th. That he always regarded a good Vig For these reasons he prays the court to grant him a new trial or leg bail. [Gallipolis Journal.

A LUMP OF SWEETNESS .- A young Miss of She weighs only 470 pounds.

Come Bustle, Bustle! A Miss Davis told the 'woman's rights convention' that 'woman wanted an equal change to unfold her great capacities.' We never heard the article called by that name before Miss Lucretia McTabb—we beg pardon, Miss Lucretia Mott—told this same convention that she didn't want any milk and waterpolicy of action; an announcement which we regard as a slap at babydom—quite worthy of an old maid. A third female fanatio thought that Jenny Lind, in her public sings ing for the amusement of the tyrants over her sex, was vitinting female delicacy. Another lady, Mrs. Ernestine Rose, told a startling fact. She said, 'we have tongues;'—no one ventured to contradict her. Mrs. Abby Kelly Foster made one of her usual mild sugs

gestions. Said Abby: 'Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. We have the right to revolt, as did our fathers against King George the Third—the right to rise up and cut the tyrants' throats. On this subject I seem to talk like a woman We must give them truth, and not twaddle; we must not be mealy-mouthed with our ty-

Then rose up a he thing, named Charles Burleigh, with long hair like a woman's. Ha did not exactly agree with Abby that the som-

the horemen of the bride's party, emulous to seize the fugitive bridegroom before he attains the goal; and he who succeeds in this object becomes entitled to his horse, saddle, and his leads to the same of the women of our country.—
We read in the Bible that God said unto Eva.
Thy desire shall be unto thy husband, and he shall rule over thee. Mrs. Ball evidently chief was done. The excuse was always given that the locomotive could not be stopped in the party is wealthy; for among the poorer time. He determined to ascertain if there classes a few pieces of silver are paid, as a classes a few pieces of silver are paid, as a men-we mean, of course, those of them that was as much difficulty in stopping as was pretended.

Accordingly one day, about the time the morning train usually passed his farm he seated himself on one of the links of the rail with his back to the north. In a few the morning train usually passed his farm he seated himself on one of the links of the rail with his back to the north. In a few the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she and her the state of sin and death to which she are the state of sin and death to which she are the state of sin and death to which she are the state of sin and death to which she are the state of sin and death to which she are the state of sin and the state of sin and death to which she are the state of sin and death to which she are the state of sin and the sta rail with his back to the north. In a few minutes he heard the train, then the wistle of brild reaches the tent which is to be her for the language of Psul, Wives submit bride reaches the tent which is to be her full ted the language of Paul, Wives submit ture home; the women who have accompani- yourselves to your husbands,' and she show-

> Sojourn Truth, a colored woman, and once a slave, 'expressed great reverence for God.' of the dower that had been agreed upon; and (This is gravely-repeated in the Tribune, as of the dower that had been agreed upon; and it not seldom happens that their solicitations it were a compliment to the Supreme Being on this subject are afterwards repeated by the bah!) Fred Douglas, the impudent nigger shouted a speech, in which he said he advised the woman to go and do likewise. Mr. Wm. Loyd Garrison felt that the spirit of God had brooded over that assembly,' No doubt of it -in disgust at its blasphemy, impiety and tentiary from Galia county-viz: Rupe, Cur- muck of every kind. Mrs. Sarah Tynd a witis, and Dr. A. Myers-passed through here dow, puffed herself as the prayer of her huslast week. Dr. A. Myers was sentenced for band's debts, and said that she exposed herfive years instead of three, as was before pub- self there for the encouragement of her enters The Doctor requested a bill of excep. (widows in general) from a sense of dutr.'wretched inmates to return to the path of virtue. Miss Lucy Stone didn't want to have written on her grave that she was the 'reliet' of any body. Miss Lucretia Mott thought was a miserable bachelor, and ignorant of the rights of women; and she inferred therefore; that his teachings were not good for much. The meeting the wed and resolved itself into a do, after Miss Mott's chatter.

> [N. Y. Mercury. ANTIQUITIES .- Ninevah was 15 miles by 9, State Paison, he at present being in a state of and 135 round, with a wall 100 feet high and thick enough for three chariots.

The labyrinth of Egypt, contained 8,000 chambers, and 12 halls, Thebes in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles round. It has 100 gates. Carthage was 25 miles round.

000 citizens, and 400,000 slaves. The walls of Rome were 13 miles.

Atheos was 25 round, and contained 52,

16 is now being exchibited at Lockport, N. Y. or without itself, to desire to be one with them, and from itself to make them happy.